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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 25, 1910.

National Live Stock Show, Nov. 26-Dec. 3.

EIGHT PAGES.

LID CLAMPED ON TURKEY RAFFLES

District Attorney's Office Was on the Job in County Yesterday.

BOROUGH OFFICERS

Eurgess Evans Declared There Was Nothing Doing and Instructed Officers to Enforce the Rule-One Game Was Shut Down Twice.

BUSY

The lid was clamped down right yesterday on the turkey radies and shooting contests. Orders from the District Attorney's office were to ef-fect that there would be nothing do-ing along that line and the County Detectives were kept busy stirring up the constables. In the horough Burgess Evans put his feet down on the games of chance for the festive bird. A Water street noker room ran full blast as usual. Last year the turkey lid was off. Burgess Evans this your refused all privileges for raffling. The District Attorney's office butted in without solicitation. Through its

orders one raffle was stopped after it had been moved outside the horough at the suggestion of Chief of Police George Hetzel.

Yesterday C. B. Marietta and George Strawn started a raffle in the Barrick-low building on East Mala street. The ow building on East Main street. The wheel was erected and paddles had heen sold for a short time before Chief Hetzel arrived. The operators protested against any, interference and carried their appeal to Burgess Ets ans. The Burgess was obdurate. Then ans. The Burgess was obturate. Then wheel, puddles, turkeys and the other paraphernatic were piled on a wagen and taken to the old Marietta coal tipple beyond the borough limits.

The game had hardly started before Deputy Constable C. F. Miller and Special Officer T. C. Phalin of the Baltimore & Ohio railrond, deputized a salat Miller, arrived on the scene. The wheel was turned over without resistance and the same englate. resistance and the game ended.

Old theers are wondering what is happening in Uniontown. For time in-memorial it has been a custom to hold turkey shoots on Thinksgiving Day and it was always argued that shooting for a turkey was a test of skill and not a game of chance. The District Attorney's office takes a different place of the mathematical takes and for a turkey was a test of skill and not a game of chance. The District Attorney's office takes a different place of the mathematics have will take ent view of the matter and the few shoots that were held yesterday were pub rosa.

Banquet Bids Must Be In Tonight

many plates will be crelered as the strength of the continence of the order of the continence of the c Today is the last for filing acceptances with Secretary J. Fred Kurtz

many plates will be ordered as the acceptances received up to this even-

TOOK SICK ON THIP

From Mill Run to Connellaville Did August Stickel, Sr.

train at Indian Creek where he re-mained until this morning. His wife accompanied him. Mr. Stickel also beer in poor health for some time

Queen, Murderous Elephant, Killed

United Press Telegram.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Convicted of wilful murder, Queen, aged 87, was executed in Jersey City this afternoon. Crauide of notassium was administer ed in a big red apple which Queen ato with apparent reash. Death was almost Instantaneous.

Queen took Record Republication of the second largest elephant ever in captivity, Jumbo, killed in a ratiway wreek, having exceeded her in size. October 20 Queen took Record Robert Shields up in the republication between the finds. in her trunk and buttered his brains out against the walls of her stall. It was then her owner, Frank A. Rob-bins, the circus man, decreed her

hist full of the Frank A. Robbins' cirens to Connellaville. The elephanthen attracted much attention because of her great size.

Suffragettes Receive Sentences

United Press Telegram.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Fitteen of the 21 Suffragettes arrested last night for attacking the government offices at Whitehall were sonteneed in Bow street police court today to two sirest police court today to two mouths impresonment with the option of paying incs.

All sparted the payment of the finar and went defaulty and joyfully to Jall Another drew a mentile sensence and

Chicago Officers Fear Cholera

CHUCAGO, Nov. 25.—Federal licalth authorities and the Chicago police today are slatinarly watching aff Incoming passenger trained from

HALF-BREED NEGRO

CONFESSES MURDER

His Wife.

Roturned at Night and Shot Both Aced

People Down-Jail is Guarded for

Source according to his contaction

had a quarrel with Rev. Armstrong Wednesday afternoon during which

the minister struct blue on the head with his zeno. Scars vowed revenge and that night he murdered not only

Stringing Mile of Wire on New West Penn Extension. Work was started this morning stringing about a mile of trolley line on the new West Penn extension, he-

tween Leisenring No. 2 and Juniata

Divorce Libel Withdrawn.

4.co S. Van Horn writes The Cour-ier that the Hbol in divorce filed by

for Chicago, were pornitted to ceed. The authorities here will no chances and on arrival all will be quarantined and thoroughly examin

Mayor Arthur Goes After the Grafters

Fear of Dutch Neck Farmers Mich United Press Telegram Lynch Prisoner. McKEESPORT, Pa., Nov. 25,--Fot-

ordinance officer, all or whom were alleged to have been mixed up in the den the stolen watch of the dead min-

WHITE SLAVERS CONVICTED. Scaled Verdicts Were Read in Court

this Morning. August Stickel, Sr., of Mill Run came to Connellsville this morning to visit his son and daughter-indux, Mr. and Mrs. August Stickel, Ir., of the South Shie. Mr. Stickel left for Connellsville yesterday afternon and was taken ill and had to be taken of the tends of the men had seduced his sister.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 25.—(Special.)—

He had been employed as a servant in the household to many years. The court of conspiracy to violate the police have put extra guards around white slave law. The charges against the juli as it is feared the farmers may attempt to lynch the balf-breed or of Rachel Weiner, who alleged that the men had seduced his sister.

WORK STARTED

Fair and Colder. Fair and colder tought is the noon weather report.

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT TINKERS WITH REGULATIONS.

Superfused of Line Construction Superfused by Line Construction Reagers had bis men out on the job early and expects to have the task about completed this evening. As soon as the line is strong it will Changes the Rules Regarding Delivery of Registered Mail and Makes Them More Lax.

office here displayed its new may of the nauressac, the department may there is he reason to anchor the rail. Issued orders that the same rules gove the department has sent it. Issued orders that the same rules gove the lage was secured by Postmaster erains the delivery of special delivery ring to Justita by December 15.

A. E. Kurtz and is one of the regular letters will prevail. This means that

the postumer are an received no memor of the addresser family, his fer that the fibel in divorce. Red by the or a member of his firm. The lime through his attorney a few days covering registeerd mail. The regist delivery of the mail matter relieves ago asking for separation from his tered mail can of the postal regular delivery of the mail matter relieves ago asking for separation from his tered mails been the subject of consider.

An order about three months old regular delivery of the department of all responsibility wife, Gertrude, has been withdrawn, and the part of the de-quiring registry clerks to ask wheth.

A. E. Kurtz and is one of the regula-tion government buntings, 6 feet by 8 registered mail will be delivered, with tion government buntlings, 6 feet by 8 registered until will be delivered, with feet in size.

The postoffice here has received no member of the addressee's family, his

then covers the rules of delivery. In been rescinted and no receipts will be stead of delivering registered mail to given unless asked for by the party parties other than that to whom it is sending the matter.

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Istor.

Trouble in Mexico.

United Press Telegram. John Sears Admits Killling
Rev. Armstrong and
His Wife.

Ei. PASO, Nov. 25.—Outside of the reported ongagement at Curoro no other fight of a serious nature is reported from Mexico today, and overything indicates that the government is in complete control. The nillitary authorities throughout the Northern authorities throughout the Northern States report the absonce of airgo

Seems About Over







military stores indicate that the rebels were not prepared for a long conflict.

be possible to get work cars to the milhished portion, giving Chief Engineer Pritsch's construction gang un EAGLE PASS, Tex., Nov. 25,-(Spe- a slimy mud. neer Pritsch's construction gaing an chil)—A report that Francisco t. Ma-epportunity to complete the line in dero was wounded by the battle with plete this job as quickly as nossible. Juniana. It was stated Today that the Federal troops at Carero is cause The contractors will try to get the For the first time yesterday the post- addressed except on a written order Juniata. It was stated 'today that the Sederal troops at Carero is cause office here displayed its new flag of the addressee, the department has there is no reason to amend the order has been looked who new see that ton Collector at this gateway, is en-deuvoring to verify the report which was delivered to him into last night by a Mexican soldier

Earthquakes in Spain.

SHERWOOD MAGEE

Star Baseball Player Joins the Coker Basketball Crew.

IS IN SPLENDID CONDITION

Center Elliott is Expected During the Afternoon and May Play Against Johnstown Tonight-Team is in Splendld Shape New.

Sherwood Magoe, star baseball player, arrived in Connellsville this morning and reported to Captain Billy Rummer of the Cokers in the plak of the Stast Gluson avenue, died yesterday condition. Magee is in mid-season after a brief filness of typhoid fever. form and says he is ready to get into the game and play it the best he form and says he is ready to get into
the game and play it the best he
knows how. Magee is an experienced
No arrangements have as yet been busketbell player. He has never play acide for the funeral, ed in the Control League, but gained his knowledge of the game on some of the fast teams about Philadelphia

is an old football player and was good at the game. Not long before com-ing out here the big fellow received message from President Horney ogel granting him permission to play asketball.

Magee will get into action in to

night's game according to present plans. The team will put in a strenu-ous afternoon of practise preparatory to meeting Johnstown tonight. Center Elliott did not arrive this coming but is expected this after-oon. If he arrives he will probably

have an opportunity to jump the center against Bill Keenan tonight. APPLE STREET CONTRACT.

O'Connor & Madigan Began Paving Work There This Morning,
Contractors O'Contor & Madigna
this morning started grading Apple but evidently started the revolution street preparatory to paving it with prematurely. tain alley. The work was started it

> paving laid before frost gets in ground.

School Starts Monday. As proviously announced in The Courier, the High School will resume its work Monday morning after an idioness of three weeks because the heating plant in the new addition was not completed.

Store Again Robbed.

The Water street store of the Con-nellsville Machine & Car Supply Conpuny was again robbed during the night. About 75 cents in change removed from the east drawer.

Amnesty Granted Sailors of Brazil

RIO DE JANIERO, Nov. 25.—After a vote of annesty by the Brazilian Congress and the granting of all their demands, the matheors abound the Brazilian warships surrendered today. The demands of the mutineers were granted and the amnesty voted at an

day.
The Chamber of Deputies followed the example of the senute in agree-ing upon amnesty and both houses then voted to concede the demands of the mutineers. A representative of the government, under a flag of truce, made his way to the warships, and was received by a committee of the sultars. As soon as the action of Con-gress was conveyed to the multinous sultars, they haid down their arms. Congress took this action as the al-ternative of having the mutineers of its own warships continue their five upon the city. The guns of the battle-ship Minas Ceraes, San Paulo, the scout cruiser Deodora and the scout Bahla were all trained on the city dur-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25,-(Special.) disputch received at the Brazilian mbassy today by Barron Rio Branco outirms the report that the mutinous sailors on board the three Brazillan was ships in the harbor of Rio de lantero bud succendered.

ing the time that Congress was in

Crippen Wrote to Tell His Innocence was 10 years ago that Joseph I. Se

United Press Tologram-LONDON, Nov. 25.—That he was wrongfully convicted" and the "vie tim of a horrible judicial error" is the was furnished by Ethel Leneve and was written to her a few hours be-fore the doctor was executed.

All fills three columns.

TAKEN ILL ON VISITA

Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A Straub is Very Sick.

Elizabeth Straub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Straub, is confued to her room at the Smith House with an abscess of the ear. She had been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Straub, Sr., of Pittsburg and yesterday morping Mr. Straub received word from the attending physician

to come to Pittsburg at once.

Mr. Straub teft immediately for the city and accompanied by the child returned home last evening. Her tem perature was 104. She is resting for today but is still very lit.

DIED OF TYPHOID. Miss Mary O. Evans of South Connellaville Stricken at Isabelia. While on a visit to relatives in Isa-olla, Pa., Miss Mary O. Evans. bolla, Pa.,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Evans

Countees Toistoi III. TULA, Russia, Nov. 25,- (Special.) Magee is an attaround athlete. He stel widow of the late Count Tolstof, is seriously ill with fever following her distressing experiences during the last days of the Count's life. The Conutess is at her honio in Yuanave, Pollana,

> **Balsley Family Reunion** A renaton of the Balsley family was held yesterday at the home of J. R. Balsley on First street, West Side. Joseph Balsley of Indhumpolis, a brother of J. R. Balsley, Isanc Balsle f and family of Wilkinsburg, and Mr. Frid Mrs. C. H. Balsley and two children of the West Side were present.

Travel Heavy. Travel on the milroads was beavy

this morning with Superintendent of Transporation M. A. Coffey. . Routin-**CARNEGIE IS 73 YEARS**

OLD; CELEBRATES TODAY.

Laird of Skibo Donates \$3,800,000 to Carnegic Tech and

Gets Rah! Rahs! and Tray in Return. gift to the senool would be \$1,500,000

United Press Telegrain, NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-Three score was an increase to the school's en- Steel Corporation.

but in changing his clothes yesterday years and ton and three was the rec-erd hung up today by Andrew Car-erd, Among the gifts he received the \$1,500,009. The announcement at his nalatial Fifth avenue home was a sliver tray from the students of the Pittsburg cechnical school that he The new gift will be in the shape of ounded. Among those he distributed 5 per cent, bonds of the United States

dowment of \$3,800,600. Carnegio carries his 73 years none. The school is thus ahead about too easily. He has aged rapidly in the \$3,739,900 on the deal. It was at first last few years and is now in rather announced that the Laird of Skibo's feeble condition.

BUY MACE & CO. Big Deal Between Business Firms Was Closed This Morning. extraordinary session of Congress to

> By Sedersky & Rapport For Furniture Buciness-Mace & Company's Force Will Remain to Sell Present Stock for New Purchasers.

BIG STORE WILL BE USED

A big deal was consummated this manning when Sedersky & Rapport, fur-niture dealers, purchased the eatire business and fixtures of Mace & Company and will ultimately occupy the entire three floors with a splendid line of furniture, carpets and other goods of this nature to be found in Farette county. It is the intention to dispose of the big stock of Mace & Company in order to make room for the new goods. The present force employed by Mace & Company "ill remain at the store until the big agle is over. Next Monday the store will be closed and will not be opened for bus-

on by the new proprietors.

The deal just concluded was made necessary by the rapidly increasing business of Sedersky & Rapport which

iness again until stock has been tak-

dersky went into partnership with L. L. West in the furniture business. Three years later he bought Mr. West out and continued alone in the business until his death a few years back, ... Louis Rapport then took an interon of a normale material error is the contention purported to have been and by Dr. 41.-41. Crippen in a letter printed this afternoon by Lloyds News.

The letter, according to the newspaper, the store, Mrs. Sedersky retaling that of the business. With the printed this afternoon by Lloyds News.

The letter, according to the newspaper, the store began to grow and it has been trowing ever since. Lames Park been growing ever since. James Rapport, a brother of Louis, became connected with the firm. James Rapport is a gentus in the furniture dust-ness and it was due in part to his energy and experience that the firm

unde such rapid progress. He was but recently married to Miss Lillian Rosenblum, daughter of Maurice Rosenblum, one of the leading furniture dealers of Toledo, Ohio.

The firm found it necessary to move into larger quarters, hence the deal with Maco & Company. With greater floor space it will be possible to carry not only a large stock of furniture and kindred articles, but to give it a range

such as has never before been attempted in this section. Sedersky & Rapport did not walt for business to come to them but went out and got after it. The same plan will be followed in the new quarters. They predict their business will be the largest in the country once they become firmly established

In their new quarters, L. M. Mace of Mace & Company was the leading spirit in the firm which is retiring. He started in business at the Big Store nine years ago and un-der his able guidance it became one of the leading department stores of Western Pennsylvania. Mr. Mace has not announced his future plans,

FOOTBALL ROMANCE

in Colorado Ends in Wedding Hours After Game.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—That the Denver University's fortball season ended in a pretty romance became known today when it was announced that Clem Crowley. captain of the Denver eleven, two hours after the finish of vesterday's game with Colorado College here was married to Miss Flavia Churchill, a

Sophomore at the University.
The marriage plans were kept secret, only the families of the couple and a few intimate friends being pres-

Division Superintendents Meet.

A GREAT SUCCESS WAS THE BAZAAR

Held Yesterday Afternoon and Last Evening at (-Catholic Church.

MANY SERVED WITH SUPPER

All Departments of the Bazaar Were Thronged With Visitors Last Evening and Nearly All Articles Were

as predicted the annual Thanksgive ing bazaar and supper held yesterday afternoon and last ovening in the basement of the immaculate Conception Church, was the largest and mosuccessful event of the kind over held in Connelleville. This bussar was given under the mapices of the ladles of the church with Mrs. A. A. Straub as head of the bazaar committee and Mrs. J. D. Madigan as chairment of the program resulting to committee. The arrange of the sunday school. Paul Wolf portrayed the character of Miles Standish and Sue Lessig of Prisellia. At the conclusion of the program resulting the committee of the program resulting the sunday school. e committee Everyone worked lard for the success of the bazaur and there is no doubt but what a large sum of money will be realized. It will be several lays before the money is given.

All turned in. From 5 until 9 o'clock

Pythian Sisters Celebrate. 571 persons were served. The supper-was a complete success and the ser-voice was excellent. There was planty of everything and no one left the table hungry. Members of the Young La-dlea Sodality served and were highly complimented on the excellent mannot in which they looked after their tasics. Great bucches of carnations and chrysinthoniums formed the

their time was given over to the back. The range of the B. O. P. Class of the state erange tree was surrounded by a o'clock crowd all evening. The floral booth street, also was well patronized and decemof engreanthenums, carnations and HERE IS A REMEDY THAT

osed of.

The art gallery was also a great altraction Mis) Anna O'Hura won the handpulated vase, Miss Marv O'Hura a hundsone doll while the merschham pipe was won by an unknown italiuh. The various booths were attractively operated for the were attractively occurred for the occasion and the basement presented a very beautiful scene.

SOCIAL CLUB

At Broad Ford Give Their Third An-

BROAD FORD, Nov. 25.—(Special.) The Broad Ford Social Club held their third annual dance in the Broad Ford auditorium Wednesday evening and there was a very large crowd attendof and all reported having a good time and dancing was indulged in until a late hour, and the following were of skin or scalp affections whether on of skin or scalp affections whether on the following were of skin or scalp affections whether on the skin or scalp affections whether or scalp affections whether

Herman Younkin, Frank Brindlinger, Misses Marie Arnold, Florence | Blocker, Earl Holton, Fred McLaughlin, John Horner, Joseph Brown, William O'Donnell, Frank Kane, Frances Riley, Pearl Cossell, Edina Blocker,
Anna Cossell, Edina Blocker,
Anna Cossell, Edizio Singer, Mary
Mary Singer, James Carton, Michael
Scisson Theatre,
Scisson Theatre,

-Minneapolis Journal King, Athert Slinger, Ernost Krause Crnest Slinger, Richard King, Anna Pritz, Louise Slinger, Pearl Dill, Lena Krause, Lizzie Bender, Mary Brind-Brger, Lizzie Centhery, Amna Addis, Alico McKay, Lida Keck, 12ha Me-Donald, Harry Herrington, Mark Me-Donald, Thomas Loftls, Ronry Block-er, Music was furnished by Mr. Burn-worth, William Worner, Sullivan Angolo. Lancheon was served by Mr. Cager.

THANKSGIVING.

One Thing Above All Others For Which We Should Be Thankful.

Which We Should Be Thankful.

The people of this country have much to be thankful for Shove exists thing clse we should be transful for the opportunity afforded everyone to make a decent liking. In other countries men bog for a job and are willing to work for the live, in this country there is work for the live in the country there is work for the live in this country there is work for the live in this country there is work for the live in this country there is work for the live in this country there is work for the live country there is not still under money. Many more could easily six so something if they would easily six so something in the live in government. And it may be stricted with the First National Bank in Council easily six something in the alterday of them attended the most pretent.

With Pies and How To Find a Lasting of piles That is why women suffer more often from piles than men, the little and the country for the properties.

Mikalariae Investe. Peter Mikal irins today bought two lots at South Connellaville from C T, and C. H. Bishop The Bishops recently purchased the ions from Mrs. Kate G. Rutt and daughter of Califor

Classified Advertisements this paper bring results. Try

last evening at Martha Place by Mis J. R. Barnes, mother of Miss distell Frazeo Barnes, the bride-elect. The affair marked the fourth of a series of the fourth of a series of yery delightful social functions which have been given this week in Uniontown in honor of Aliss Barnes. Covers were laid for forty guests, including the foliawing members of the helds and year. Swider of cluding the following members of the bridat party. Miss Jean R Smyder of New Castle; Miss Harriet Catroll of Pitsburg; Miss Martin Cray of To-lede, O.; Miss Jesse Moser, Miss Anno Kennedy. Miss Nell Witt, and Misses Mary and Helen Huston of Uniontown, This afternoon Miss Nelle Witt is hostess at bridgo in honor of Miss Barnes.

Pligrims Entertained.

A large audience witnessed the presentation of a Pligrims' entertainment last evening in the Methodist Lipisco-pal church. "The Courtship of Miles Standish," was ably dramatized by members of the Sunday school. Paul was realized from missionary mono turned in by the Upworth League, un dor whose auspices the uffair was

Held Business Meeting. The F. O. M. Class of the Method pretty floral decorations at all the list Protestant Sunday school held its tables. The ladies was assisted Mrs. monthly business and social meeting Madigan in the kitchen deserve much last evening at the home of Mr. and credit for the suggest of the supper. Mrs. S. T. Benford on North Pittsburg

WILL CURE ECZEMA.

"WE PROVE IT."

Why waste time and money experi menting with groups salves and to-tions, trying to drive the eczema germ from underneath the skin when Graham & Company's Drog Store gover anteen ZEMO, a clean liquid prepara-tion for external use to rid the sidn of the germ life that causes the trutble? One application will relieve the fiching and often times one bottle is sufficient to cure a minor case of eco-

America, the leading drugglat has the agency for ZEMO and he will tell you of the travelous cures made by this clean, shaple treatment ZEMO 14 infant or grown person Will 500 try a bottle on our recommendation Graham & Company, Drug Store,

CHRISTMAS DATE

Scieson Theatre.

Charles E. Stout, director of the Connellsville Opera Club, bus arranged with the management of the Solsson theatte to secure the Christmas date for the performance of "I'ra Diavolo." which will be given at that time, mar-ince and evening Rehearsals have

niready started on the opera.
This will be the first opera given by
the club since last Christmas when
'Said Pusha' was presented. At that time Mr. Stout decided upon "Fra Diavolo" as the next open and expected to present it at the close of last season. The principals have had their lines since that time and many of those are already letter perfect.

sinter inde often from piles than field, indoor work and luck of exerciso langs in the attacks.

A. A. Clatke, Connellsville, sells, then Rold, an internal, indlet remedy

for piles, on the understanding that you can have the money buck if digastistich. Si for a large bottle. Dr Leonhardt Co. Station it, Imitalo, N Y., mail booklet on request,

Hutterine.

10 pound pall \$2 00, the 25c kind, 10 pound pall \$2 05, the 25c kind; 10 pound pall \$2 75, the 50c kind. We pay average our warenus go everywher things Dairy Co., Connellaville, Pa.

SOCIETY.

WASHBURN-GROSBYS A Dinner Dance.
The members of the Barnes-Howard bridal party were entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner dance FOUD MEDAL LOUR The Bloom Giold MEDAU

BURN YOUR BRIDGES.

COUP.

HOLD MEDAL FLOUR

When All Retreat is Cut Off, Then You Must Go Ahead.

Pythian Sistors Celebrate.

The fifteenth anniversary of the Pythian Sisters was celebrated Wednessitus Sisters was celebrated when they state on an important undertaking of leaving open a way of referral fittings go too hard, says Orison and spent a very enjoyable evening line. No one can call oht bis greatest at cauds and dancing. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Held Business Meeting.

The C. W. Clare of the Mathed. retreat still left open. Only when there is no hope of escape will an army fight with that spirit of desperation which gives no quarter.

Madigan in the kitchen deserve much credit for the surgess of the supper.

Too much credit cannot be given street. A social hour and refrosh ments followed the buisness meeting.

To maining in which they worked for the success of the bazanr. For the past several weeks practically all the frame was given over to the base of the bazanr and social surgests of the bazanr. For the success of the bazanr worked for the success of the bazanr. For the success of the bazanr worked meeting of the B. O. P. Class of the bazanr which size of the bazanr which size of the bazanr which gives no quarter.

The monthly business and social for the brown that men only call out their time was given over to the base.

Many a great general to be the class of the business meeting.

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Many a great general to be the class of the business meeting.

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Many a great general to be the centry has burned his bridges behind him, cut off his only possible retreet. A social hour and refrosh and ref

Haines on Crawford avenue.

Haines on Crawford avenue.

Will Entertain Ladies.

Mrs. M. E. Hetzel will entertain ten ladies of the Mothadist Protestant Church tomorrow afternoon at 250 o'clock at her home on West Green it to eye, sir, and tell me street.

Look me in the eye, sir, and tell me if you will hold this position. "I will," said General Pierce, and be did

THEY SEPARATED.

But the Parting Was More Stronuous Than Jim Expected.

A man named Roynor when gold hunting in Alaska had as partner a venerable prospector, who went about habitand prospector, who went about maintaily with his boot legs stuffed full of dynamics stells. The old man had a pleasuntly casual way of filling the store oven with these sticks in order that they might than out there. Sometimes the constitution of the constitution o times, too, he forgot them, which was imprudent, to say the least. Royner was not at all of a timerous disposi-tion, but the ancient prospector's reckless carelessness troubled his persec-He remonstrated with him repeatedly and strunuously, but his protest did not seem to have the slightest effect. "Jim," to said finally when driven to desperation. "If you can't be more careful with that dynamite we'll have

to separate,"
That night as he approached the shack night as he appropried the shack a terrific concussion reat the air and knocked blin insensible. When he recovered consciousness he perceived one of the aged prespectors legs lying near. He stared at it a moment medi-

"Well, Jim," he remarked at last -Minneapolis Journal.

BIC HOUSES

Witness "The Missouri Girl" at the Soisson Theatre.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Nov. 25. President Elect Lincoln and

Loaf

Vice President Cleet Humfin at-tended services at St James' Episcopal church, Chicago. Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Vice President Thomas Andrew Bendricks died suddenly at his home in Indianapolis. Death of King Alfonso XII.
of Spain. The five-year-old
Princess Mercedes proclaimed

Miss Lauin Hite of Light Fact Pitts burg is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Studer of Dank Main street
Miss Elien built in spent yesterdry
with friends in Pittsburg
Miss Anna Newberg went to Pittsburg yesterday to visit friends for a
well r
Excursion rates on the Indian Creek
Valloy Italiroad Thursdays and Saturdays

Witness "The Missouri Girl" at the Soisson Theatre.

The Soisson theatre was taxed to canacity at two performances yestered by. The Missouri Girl' heing the holiday attraction. The Mirror Missouri Girl' proved is amusing as ever and the company was a capable one. Standing room was sold at both the mattnee and night performances. The Soisson had a clear field yesterday as its performance was the only amuse ment in Connellswile and vicinity during the day and evening.

Lots of Nerve.

Farmer's Son—My father sent me ever to borrow your horse and cart. Sho—Goodness! Why, he already has all our tools, our axes, our hiy rakes and".

Fo—I know He just wants the horse and cart to bring them back.—London Telegraph.

Funeral Held Today.
The remains of the late Miss Helen isabelle Wil' on wore brought here from Pittaburg vestering afternoon on B & O, train No 14 and removed to Hill Grove Cemetery for interment by l'unoral Director J. J. Stader.

Card of Thanks

Mir, and Mis Fred Munk; paronts of the late Itualohn Munk, and family, desires to thank their many friends who so kindly alded and comforted them during their recent botany.

Read Phe Dally Courter every day.

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Morrison of the West Side over, Thanks.

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Mi and Mis William Dull have not their guests Mr Dull's brother, Walter Dull, of New York City, and slater, Mr. George Miloy of Mr. Awage Mil. They expect to be here for a week or so Mr. Dull is a former resident of Connelisatilie and has for some time past here located in New York Ciliv where he is keeper of the Lombs. He is oft which he spent in Mr. Savage He will be his wife, who before her marriage was Prances Defehmit, also of New York City. A few days after ariving at Mt. Savage she will folm Mr. Dull in Councilsuille The marriage was sleen in of the condition improves she will folm Mr. Dull in Councilsuille The marriage took place last April in New York.

Mi and Mrs. Bolton Hartus and baby of McKeesport, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hockwill Marlettin Mrs. Cora Hailand.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Main of Kansas.

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In navy, black, grey, smoke, tan, green and mixed suitings; these are exceptional values at \$15.00 to \$18.50; special during this sale, while \$11.90 they last

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Miss Dora V Smith of Atlantic City, who is the guest of M: and Miss, George S Connell of Fast Main street, is visiting Misses Illo theth and Cecelia Reid of Scottdale for a fe wdits Miss Anna Murphy of Latrobe, is the guest of her sister, Mrs George Gretau, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Utts and children, spent yesterday with relatives in Pittsburg. Bus Bishpurket is at Optobyle todi onk

M: and Mis James Diven of Meyers on husiness dide, spent Thankegiving with relative here.

PERSONALS.

Mr. B. Marshall of Youngstown, O who has been the guest of Mr. and motion they will take mine army and Mrs. A. D. Solsson, and Miss Virginia.

Marshall who was the guest of Misses and will leave for their home Sunday Mary Lou and Lumin Kate Dull, left for their home this morning George and Harry Mason who are employed in Pittsburg, spent Thunkssiving with their parents Mr. and Mrs J. A. Mason Lawrence Munk who has been home time the death of his brother, fundolph has returned to Pittsburg, where he is employed. OLD REMEDY Shakes the cold--stimulates the blood
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109 West Main St.

Connellsville, Pa.

The News of Nearby Towns.



DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Nov. 25 .- Mrs. John Say lor and son, Buell, and daughter, Marie, who have been here the guests of friends, left for their home at

Roy. Thomas M. Gludden, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church was at Brownfield on Tuesday even ing officiating at the wedding of Mis-Jennie Adams and J. F. Toole, who were quietly married at the home of the bride, Pollowing the coromony a well appointed wedding dinner foilowed. Both bride and groom were couployed as clerks in the Union Sup-ply Company's store at that place. Mrs. J. McGivern was shopping it

Connellaritie on Wednesday.
Misses Sarah and Bridget Nellis
were the guests of friends in Uniontown on Thursday,

Constable A. C. Duncan was a bust

ness caller in Connellaville on Wed nesday. Mas Maymo Blacka of Uniontown

was here on Thanksgiving the guest

Mrs. K. Blosser of Connellsville, was here on Thursday visiting friends. Miss Jennie Gillespie, who is en-Miss Jennie Gillespie, who is em-ployed at the Union Suply Company's store at Flatwoods, spent Thanksgiv-ing here the guest of her pacents, Mr. and Mrs. Shoppard Gillospie of Pechia

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4. C. S. Worthington was transacting histograph store was a business called at Vanderbit Saturday.

Norman Lint and Mrs. Lizzle Myers are visiting friends at New Station for a few days.

James Hagar of Unfontown, is here for a few days visiting relative and discovery and the following: Herbert Rinch of New York.

Miss Laura Conway: S the guest of friends at Vanderbit yeaterday.

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PERRYOPOLIS, Nov. 25.—C. C. Higg-enbaugh, limber in the Carnegle Tech Schools, le home with his mother, Mrs. Urial Hisenbaugh, over Thanksalving, Misses Mary Carson and Winifred Carrin of Layton were in town yester-

Currin of Layton were in town yester-day moraling.

W. W. Luce and family of believer-non spent yesterday with J. L. Lure.

Dr. J. L. Russell and son. Charles, brought in some cottontatis from the woods around Platwoods ant evening.

Prof. J. Buett. Sayder, supervising principal of the Hellevernon schools, was in town over his Thanksgiving vacation.

J. D. Buttermore has taken pussession of the Torn Patton farm on the Fayette City road.

The union Thanksgiving services held in the M. E. church hast evening were well attended and Rev. M. S. Blair of the Christian church prached a very appropriate sermon.

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The sire department will hold a spetising bee Saturday evenium. Ten central admission will be charged.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mringer were among those who spent Thanksgiving in town.

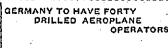
Jacob theris was transacting business in town Sesterday.

Mrs. Nan Latee will leave for Dayston, Flo., where she will spend the winter.

Mr. Sant lace will leave for Dayston, Flo. where she will spend free wheter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stickte spent one day the first of the week in largion.

Hen Cope of Controlleville massed through town restorates on a limiting left.





store at Flatwoods, spent Thanksgiving here the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shoppard Ciliospic of Pechia Station.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walls of East Milisboro are here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harper of Speers Hill.

The joy bearers of the Methodist Protestant Sunday school will hold a pie social on next Wednesday evening November 29, at the home of Mrs. Nov. 24.—Prince Henry of Thomas Kelly at Pechin Station. At are cordially invited to attend. Fee the mass and cake will also be on sale. Mrs. Annie Connellswille, were here daughter of Connellswille, were here the guests of triends at Connellswille, on thursday, in the lower of Mrs. Annie Connellswille, on the second of the Methodist Prince Henry is ordering other types daughter of Connellswille, were here the guests of triends and ittle daughter of Connellswille, were here the guests of triends on Thursday, the can afford to waste a few thousand Trutter, were here on Thursday the Can afford to waste a few thousand Trutter, were here on Thursday the Can afford to waste a few thousand Trutter, were here on Thursday the Can afford to waste a few thousand Trutter, were here on Thursday the Can afford to waste a few thousand Trutter, were here on Thursday the Can afford to waste a few thousand Trutter, were here on Thursday the Can afford to waste a few thousand Trutter, were here on Thursday the Can afford to waste a few thousand Trutter, were here on Thursday the Can afford to waste a few thousand Trutter, were here on Thursday the Can afford to waste a few thousand Trutter, were here on Thursday the Can afford to waste a few thousand Trutter, were here on Thursday the Can afford to waste a few thousand Trutter, were here on Thursday the Can afford to waste a few thousand Trutter, were here on Thursday the Can afford to waste a few thousand Trutter, were here on Thursday the Can afford to waste a few thousand Trutter, were here on Thursday the Can afford to waste a few thousand Trutter, were here on Thursday the Can afford to waste a few thousand Prince invented by dreamers. The Trutter, were here on Thursday the guests of friends.

Miss Anna Leckemby was the guest of friends in Scottdale Thursday. Mis, Autonio Buffano was shopping in Connelsvile on Wednesday.

Miss Margnet Doonan spent Thursday the guest of friends in Uniontown. Miss Nora Maheney of Pittsburg in the prince takes almost daily trips, operating three different types of friends.

Miss Josephine Patterson who is employed at Dawson spent Thursday here the guest of friends.

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Mrs. Eliz MeGill was the guest of friends in Connellsville yesterday.

Mrs. It L. Steffort of Redford, Ph., is here ine guest of friends for a few days.

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William Bixter of Scottlake, was here a few days calling on friends.

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William Bixter, who has been constitued to his home for some, time on an expensive of sickness, is some better at this writing.

Wm. Evens was a business caller at Yanderbit yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clouse were visiting friends at Pittsburg yesterday.

PERRYOPOLIS.

Prizes at the Lyric.
Prize compons given with every 50 admission ficket at the Lyric Theatre.
First prize \$15.00 in gold; second prize \$10.000 in gold, and third prize \$5.00 in gold. Read compons,



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G. G. Moore,
The bazaar which was held here by
the Baptast Henefit Society Trienday
avoning, was a decided success, and a
ment sum was realized,
Mr. and Mrs. John Good of Canonsburg, are here spending a few days at
the home of Mrs. Good's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. A. C. Brown.
H. M. McDonald was at Pitisburg
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Mrs. George Hawkins and daughter, Mrs. Laura Evans, are bere specified a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Atorney C. W. Rush of Untontown, Mrs. Harbondly, and spent the day with bis mether. Mrs. A. 18, 25118b. John MeGill, a student of the Mercantown University, is here spending is few days at the home of his purenit, Mrs. and Mrs. Goo. C. MeGill.

Mrs. Joseph Gray of Greensburg, was here Thursday visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goo. C. Medill.

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"Dar, now," said one of the brethren, "ye' see for yo'set how long eter-nity is."

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When you stop to think of the terrible presents which comes to men who indulge to excess in intexicating beverages, well may you ask, Why do men drink? The fact simply stated is "A victim of the Drink limbt can no more resist liquor than a man with airno can stop silvering." Drunkeness is a discuss and must be treated as such the stop silvering. The wives and notions of those work there is a remedy which will restore their loved ones to they of sobriety and usefulness. Many thousands of grateful women praise Orrins for its henefits. Orrine has been known to effect a cure after all olion means falled. Bad this letter from Sullivan & Slausen Co. Uten, N. Y.;—

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on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caroniter of Councilsville, were here Thurs-lay and spent the day with the Inter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rist.

Stanley J. Parsons of Secticals, was here Thurs-day calling on friends, was here Thursday calling on friends, was here Thursday visiting his matner, Mrs. defends that will increase the student body up to 3,000. This makes G. G. Moore. his total docation at this time \$2.800 educational purpose by the city of

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AN ADVERSE DEMOCRATIC RATIO.

DEMOGRATIC RATIO.

The crudite but ill-informed cultor of the Uniontown Coulon, Democratic tariff-for-revenue-only organ of Fayette county, prefers the following reinvestments for railroad companies.

rossibly the versattle editor of The Courier will kindly explain why the increased Republican majority in fay-tite coulty has been followed by a Jeany slump in the coke trade?

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In Payette county unfortunately contributed to the election of but a single Republican member of Congress, Fay-ette county went right, but too many other districts went wrong, with the result that the coming House will be controlled by Democrats, who arow that they will rowhe the Turiff on a Free Trade basis. The Senate is itempolican, though the balance of power may be held by the insurgent element. may be held by the insurgent element. for the rights of pedestrians and with The Payne-Akirich bill was not wholly little respect for the requirements of the liking of the President. While law. it is not probable that there will be any changes in the Taciff through any changes in the Democratic House, unsupported the Democratic House, unsupposition to the Democratic House, unsupposition to the Democratic House, unsupposition to the Democratic numerical materials and materials. less such changes are recommended by the Tariff Commission, jet there is in the situation enough of menace to cause capital to hesitate and business to taken. Personness to taken. ness to falter. Payetto county rules coke production, but the nation regulates coke demand. The slump in the coke trade is traccable to the Democratic majority in Congress, not in the Republican majority in Payette coun-

Referring to the second paragraph, we may say that this is another at tempt to minimal the public. The ovens banked, "under the McKinley bill," in 1991, were banked on account of extensive labor troubles culminating in strikes and suspensions. Bu ing in strikes and suspensions. But there were many more ovens banked under the Wilson bill, in 1891, when for a period of six months the coke region was in a nate of, seige owing to the big strike. The shutting down of ovens in 1891 and 1891 was due to strikes and lockouts, not to any effects of the Tariff laws. It will object the Tariff laws. to strikes and lockouts, not to any of-fects of the Tarif haws. It will also be well to remember that the num-ber of ovens in the coke region have the true of ovens in the coke region have the true of the collaboration strength of the collaboration without the small Boy said increased considerably since the perfods montioned. In 1891, there were 17,201 ovens in the region and in 1891 there were 17,534. There are now tomber When the timber is ent out 29,132 ovens, 12,814 of which are idle, the town will doubtless turn to coa The idle ovens of today, though representing but 35% of the region's total in 1919, would represent 74% of the total of 1891. It is, therefore, quite possible that there are more idle ovens just now than there were then, but the fact is not significant of anything save the wonderful growth of e Connelisvillo region. We may add that the Republican

ratio is not inverse, but the Demo-cratic ratio was adverse.

SAFEGUARDING STREET CROSSINGS. The better safeguarding of street

crossings in thos and towns, especially such crossings as are constantly traveled, is becoming a more insistent public duty because the families aris log from this cause are becoming relatively greater. The railroads are still the chief offenders, but there are thers which will have to be reckene

We will first consider that old colpelt, the deadly railway grade crossing. The movement against it is becoming general and the remedy proposed more effectual than the common but not wholly efficient sufery gate. McKeesport, which now has safety gates and watchmon at most of its dangerous crossings, moots the Bakimore & Ohio railroad's suggestion for additional tracks and wider right-of-way through the city with a demand that the tracks be carried either overhead or under-neath. Howestead makes a similar demand upon the ratiroads passing through that borough. Similar mose-ments are afoot in towns too numerous to mention. In justice to the ralifoads, it may be stated that it has been their policy for some years past to avoid grade crossings, but that policy has only been put into force under new construction. The railroads have enough trouble just now without hunt. roads, it may be stated that it has bee



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The Johnstown Democrat voices a bitter protest against the new B. & O. schedule because it proposes to start the morning train to Rockwood at 5 io instead of 6 o clock as heretofore. The Johnstown people don't believe that early hird story, especially on a cold winter morning.

The Greensburg Tribune advocates two changes in the Uniform Principlism, one fixing the date of the principlism, one fixing the date of the principlism. One fixing the date of the principlism is september and the other asking that the law be so amended as to provent one party from making the nominations of another. There will prohably be no solious objection to the first proposition and certainly none to the second, but The Tribun's falls to offer any plactical suggestions as to how its demand shall be made effective. We can conceive of none unless the primaries be held on acquiate days for different parties just as they were formerly. Another desirable fam adment would be one which would prevent the professional "helper" from consummating the wholesate purchase of votes. erected and maintained by the rall-roads on domand of the elty under ordinances duly enacted.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

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President Diaz's consorship of the lexican news may be better than his control of the Moviean struction. That is the inference of the consorship.

The Springfield township hunting accident proved fetal, but it will pre-haps not insure a repetition of similar tabilities

The Connellsville region people have reason to be thankful for fine Thanks-giving weather.

Miss Leneve, Dr. Cilppen's affinity, cants to take a long rest. It might may been much longer without her consent had the jury rendered a different rerdict.

Some people who filled themselves p to the neck with turkey vesterday ere filled with remoise last night

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Administratrix Notice.

ISTATIS OF MARY I: SAUTZ Discussed, Letters of administration on the estate of Mary I: Sautz, late of Conneits lite Borough, Tayatte county. Pennsylvinia, deceased, having been granted the index signed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having chains gainst the sume to present them, proporly authenticated, to settlement, FLORIENCE SAUTZ, Administratrix, West Side Conneits/life, Pa.

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Closing Meeting of Evangelists Held at Scottdale Last Evening

BCOTTDALE, Nov. 25.—The closs lonce then joined hands and song ing meetings of the union evangelist. "Biest Be the Tie That Binds" after to meetings were a grand climax to which the benediction was pronouncethe most successful series of meetings ever beld in Scottane. A sunrise meeting was held at 7 o'clock in the taurning and 1,500 people were present. The service consisted of singing, prayers and tentimonies of the most inspiring character. In the afternoon Evangelist Davis preached on "The Second Coming of Christ," the address being remarkably interesting and showing a profound knowledge of the miles in 40 minutes from Mt. the Scriptures. The closing meeting Pleasant to Scottdale. Not a single the seriptions, the closing beech to be forgotten. The andlence including those who falled to get in, was the largest of the entire campaign. Everything that could be utilized as Everything that could be utilized as a set pace which accounted for the were standing. Hundreds were unfollowed by Clayton Pery in his big touring car. Albert Robbins, the leader, kept the runners well bunched and at a set pace which accounted for the fast then made by the Juneau, Miffred Were standing. Hundreds were unfollowed by Clayton Pery in his page. were standing. Hundreds were un-table to gain admittance and the en-trances were left open so that the healths seed only as much of Physical Director Fred M. Schantz for Physical Director Fred M. Schantz for crowd outside could enjoy as much of Physical Bractor Fred M. Schantz for notice service as possible. Evangediat best of the support at least of the conversion of Delia, an outcast of the slams.

Clerk Grin, Thomas Levellyn, George of Delia, an outcast of the slams. through the gift of a pink rose. The story of her life and death was touch-ing and moved the audience deeply. Appropriate musical selections we same by the choir, including sole ducts and quartettes and the singers under Mr. Mills' splendid lendership were never heard to better advantage.

At the close a thrilling scone occurred when a number of the audlence carred when a number of the audlence including two of the most prominent business men in town came to the platform and amounced their decision publicly to live a Christian life. In the course of the nervice Messes, Milin and Carr made brief species thanking the choir and unders for turies of clothes which had been presented to thom. Examplelly Decide with the most presented to thom. scrited to them. Evangelist Davia to combat them and the best practice thanked the press for the excellent in fruit growing which have been so reports of the meetings given, in the popular about here will be resumed Connellsville and local hewspapers, also the pasters and all others who also the clusters and all others who There will be a meeting at James B. bad co-operated to make the meetings Freits' orchard, a mile west of town, a success. He then summored the pasters and their wives to the plat-form and in behalf or the official boards of the chirches presented each bringing in farmers from all around with a bouquet of flowers mentioning who find it but a short distance to get the high esteem of the people of out to Mr. Fretts' orchard.

cd. Work was begun at once prepar ing the tabersacle for removal to Comellaville. This morning the White Brigade escerted Evangelist Davis and his wife to the train. A Record Run.

| Scottdale for their pasters. The and-

One of the finest runk ever made by a junior organization was made Thanksgiving Day when the Junior Running club of the Y. M. C. A. reeled Anderson, George Reid, Martin Lee, Dee Thomas, Edgar Kelly, Fred Col-lins, Charles Kistner, John Robbins, Milford Gibson, second leader, and Albert Robbins, first leader.

The Marquette Club. The Marquette club held a pleasant reception and dance in Temperance hall on Thanksgiving evening, with a large number of guests present. The

in Westmoreland county this month on Saturday, December 3. This is one of the most easily reached of all the orchards the West Penn lines

TWO FUNERALS

Held at Ounbar of Mrs. Walls and Mrs. Mary Crowe. .

DUNBAR, Nov. 25.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Crowe, aged 72 years, who died at her home in Mesuntown, was i brought here Thursday for burlal. The funeral party arrived over the P. R. R. at 9.17 A. M., and was taken in charge by Undertaker J. R. Foltz and removed to St. Aloyslus Catholic church, ed to St. Aloyalus Catholic church, home; Mr.A. W. R. Cooley, Spokane, where requirem high mass was cales Wash. One sister, Mrs. Samuel Bradbrated by Father C. J. Poetz, at 9.30, interment in the Catholic cometery.

Mrs. Crowe was well and favorably known about here, having fived here for a long time. A large concourse of relatives and friends accompanied

weath. The arst two men were treat for too killing of Mele Opotich at Exthree sons and one daughter. Harry port has June. They proved to the Walls of Dunbar, William Walls of Jury that the killing was done in selfEast Millsboro, Pa., Addis McDowell defense and they were acquitted, and Mary Triplett of Lomost; one brother, Alox Lynn of Pittsburg, and killing of Steve Bartosh at Udell was strong at the role of Distance who will be to be provided to the problem. account of sickness, was unable to be it entered in the evidence that the present. The funeral was the largest two men had been on good terms and held in this community for a long that they had been drinking the day time, the church being filled, besides the man was killed. The lary after ing \$10 from him; Paul Rubaic, ab was consummated involves an expenditures on the outside who could not hearing the evidence, acquirted the seconding from a board bill; Joe So diture of about \$1,225,000. Sunnel Triplett, Lemont; William and McCloskey were charged jointly White, Joseph Hall and William Numado in the Northside plant of the Walls, Jr., Past Millsbore; Frank with the murder of Meel Opotich. A gent. Mellowell, Clairton, and Joseph Morrings to have a fury ready as soon as the beyonl, Lemont. The floral offerings to have a fury ready as soon as the were many and beautiful, the grand McCloskey case is fluished the following jurers were selected:

W. R. Shuster, Salem township; W. W. Stand township; W. Stand township; H. H. the sens large wreaths and shower P. McChesnoy, Salem township; W. the sons large wreaths and shower P. McChesnoy, Salem township; W. bouquets of roses and carnations, the Tarr, East Huntingden township; W. floral display was the prettiest agen S. McClure, Franklin township; B. B. here in a long time. The interment took place in the family plot in Mt. Madison; Leroy C. Kessler, Scottinle;

cause present from a distance who Nalson Horning, Greensburg; attended the funeral were Alex Lynn and Mrs. Amanda Goodwin of Pitts-burg; R. A. McClain and wife, Charles Kimberly and wice and Frank Kimberly and who and Frank Kimberly of Unionteen and Frank Kimberly and Frank Ki herly of Uniontown and William Kim-berly of McKeesport, Pa.

D. R. PORTER HUSS DEAD.

Prominent as Lawyer, Editor and Poli-

Attorney D. R. Porter Hose, aged 71, will be the last regular court day the oldest member of the Groene come prior to the opening of the Decement bur, is dead at his home here. He ber term. Those who plead guilty was born in Franklin howiship near monally meet with elemency not exhere and read law under the late J. A. tended to the ones who put up a light J. Buchanan. He was admitted to the und are then convicted by a jury. bar in 1963. In 1859 he married Miss. Among those who have announced

was district attorney for three well, charged by her father with tak-

terms. He also served as county chairman of the Democratic party in Greene county during the first Cleveland campaign and was founder and for years editor and proprietor of the Greene County Domocrat. He was a member of the Prosbyterian church.

en of Waynesburg, also survives

Criminal Court

of relatives and friends accompanied the remains here.

The functal of the late Kathrya Walla who died at her home on First street, Monday, Nov. 21, 1910, took place from the Methodist Protesant Church Thorsday, at 2.30 P. M., the services were in charge of the pastor Rev. T. M. Gudden asslated by Dr. C. C. Miller of the Preshyterian Church. The partor spoke highly of the true Christian life of the deceased her leving and tender devotion to her home and children.

She was loved and respected by till who knew her and her kindness and generous disjunction will never be forgotten she leaves to mourn her loss, for the killing of Mele Opotich at Ex-

Auburn cemetery, Undertaker J. R. H. O. Phoe. Derry; T. H. Elder, Der-Foltz had charge of the funeral.

Seventeen Prisonera Will Save County the Cost of Trial.

With the opening of December court only a few days away 17 pris-oners in the county juli have decided rominent as Lawyer, Editor and Poli-tician at Waynosburg.

WAYNESD(URG, Nov. 25—(Special) will be sentenced next Tuesday, which Mary Jano Lantz, who died, a few that they will plead guilty are; John months ago.

Scott, Brownsville, charged with take Mr. Huss was an active politician, ling some ham and bacon; Laura Rock-

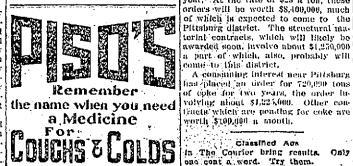
Surviving are the following children: Attorney Simon R. Rues, Pitts-burg; A. Lantz Hues, Washington, D. C.r. Attorneys David R. and James B, Huss and Miss Ida D. Huss, all at

COUSINS OF CHINESE EMPEROR

others on the outside who could not be accommedated inside. The church of the county was accommedated inside. The county was accommedate inside any county was accommedate the county was accommedated inside. The county was accommedate inside any county was accommedated inside. The county was accommedate the county was accommedated the count Triplett, Connollavillo: James and der case against Jesse M. Martin, He Gus Whitely, Elmer Daugherty, Harry of the locomotives, it is said, will be

ORDERS COMING.

Orders for approximately \$9.875,000 district. A pig from order worth \$200, worth of steel rails, according matter. (60) is pending in the Pittsburg district int, pig from and coke have reached an and will be awarded probably within vanced state of negotiation in the a few days. In the East other



With the big orders pending, and others, which, have been awarded, Pittsburg workingmen had good cause

large contracts have been awarded during the last few days, involving trail and Haltimore & Ohlo raffronds several infilions of dollars. One deal, providing for the colic supply of a for 300,000 tons of steel rads which large concern for two years, which will be placed before the first of the year. At the rate of \$28 a ten, these orders will be worth \$8,400,000, much of which is expected to come to the of which is expected to come to the Pittsburg district. The structural material contracts, which will likely be awarded soon, involve about \$1,250,000 part of which, also, probably will ome-to this district. A consuming interest near Pittsburg

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GAS EXPLOSION

Home of Fairmont Man Kills One and injures Five.

PAIRMONT, W. Va., Nov. 25.—One woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Fast, was killwoman, Mrs. Elizabeth Fast, was killed and five persons injured in a gas explosion which destroyed the home of Clyde, Fast yesterday morning. Fast was lighting the cook slove in the kitchen when the gas, which had excaped from a pipe under the stove, expluded. Four members of the fanily were blown out of the house into the street and Fast and his wife were anothe in the wreckuge. The home mught in the wreckuge. The home

enught in the wreckuge. The home enught fire and was destroyed. Whou Mr. Fast went to the kitchen to light the cook stove all the neceparits of the house were in hed, in rooms on the second floor. Whom Fast put a lighted match to the gas jet the gas exploded. It is thought there must have been a pocket of gas in the seams of the kitchen floor. The canoston hew Fast arginst the kitchen explosion blew Fast against the kitch-en wall and he fell into the basement of the house when the kitchen floor

The house was a frame dwelling and the timbers and foists were disfointed by the explosion and the walls of the house fell down. The Fast children were sleeping on the second foor and were blown into the yard. The wife of Mr. Past was dropped into the basement when the house collapsed. She was imprisoned umon the broken timbers and was asphyx-lated by gas and dust before she could

te rescued The aged mother of the baggage-master was blown from her bed into the street and Ruth Fast, the piece was blown into the back yard.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT

the Pennsylvania Ralicoad i Which Man is Killed.

GREENSBURG, Nov. 25 .- One man was killed and two others injured when the crown sheet of a locomotive blow out on a freight train on the Pittaburg division of the Pennsylvani railroad, near Manor, yesterday morn ing. The engine was put out of com ilmost an hour. The dead:

J. L. Rosch, aged 26, married, of Al toons, a brakeman on the freight train, who was riding on the engine; blown out of the engine onto the

condition serious.
The freight was eastbound, a few miles east of Manor, when the explasion occurred. McFeat Griffith jumped. Rouch, who McEcoters and ing on the engine, was blown through the cab window. Before any of the train crew could reach him a passen-Negotiatons on For Nearly \$10,000,000 for many days to come, for the orders train crew could reach him a passennound continued prosperity for this ger train came thundering along and passed over the prestrate man.

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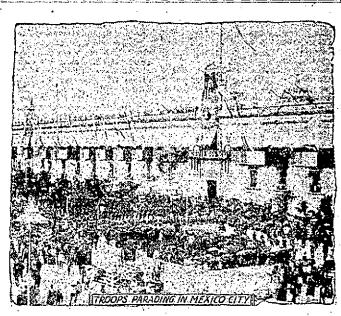
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WHAT CENSUS REPORT SHOWS

No Section of the Country Has Mo nopoly of the Lumber Business and Eight States Produced in 1909 Over Two Billion Feet.

Special to The Courter,
WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 25.—
Comparisons made between totals of
lumber production and of lumber producers in the preliminary report of
the Department of Commerce and
Lubor on lumber, lath and shingles
show increases of both in amounts
that bodo ill for conservation and for
profits to the mills. The production
has leaped from over 35 billion feet
to over 41% billion feet in ten sears.
The mills have increased from 31,
\$35 in 1809 to 48,322 in 1909. Thesio
lumbers, as the small mill must
bave greatly increased in mathers,
As the small mill is wastern and not
a conserver of the forests the show-Special to The Courler. a conserver of the forests the show-ing is regarded with narro. The comparisons of the totals in

the recent report with those of mid census reports were held intstending because the decential census gets practically all the infils whereas indcentus reports, made by the Consulturana and the Forest Service, are conducted by correspondence and fall

to get thousands of mills.

The decenial course of 1892 snowed a total production of 35,084,166,009.
The hicrosectherefore has been 27 per cent, in ten years. Unring the same period the population increased out 18 ner cent.

of thuber is about four times the an-lings of what are called the large anal growth indicates, when these operators in the timber industry. The figures of consumption are considered, small mill is not a conserver of the that the forests are being destroyed at forests, but is wasteful in its methods at necessaries. Too much imper because of the samil capital that is has been made for the business well mailly back of it and the crude fure of its producers and prices are methods which it is obliged to adopt. the forest and for its conservation, withough consumers will be pleased for the time being.

Roof Gutter

United Press Telegram WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-The inno-

The most striking fact of the pre albary report was regarded to be the wide distribution of the lumber in-dustry. No grand section of the comtry has any monopoly of lumbering for minors the leading states are those so many scattered as washington, cent root gutters of the States, where recastly mainted occurses one or emoted termin societies will participate. AlLouisianna, North Carolina, Virginia, the sparrows chirp and spring rada
Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Maine, Forty-irlins with musical cadence is a bing
five of the states and territories were of horror and a menace to human life
trousers that flare in pletures of Nato the Emperor of Germany. represented in the report, the hast and down on the inthus of Panama where smallest producers on the list heing down on the inthus of Panama where the canal is being dug.

Kansas with an output of only 5,000.

In newly constructed houses the product of cuch of 31 to newly constructed houses the continuous exceeded 1,00,000,000 feet, that of 19 states exceeded 1,000,000 feet, that of 19 states exceeded 1,000,000 beath officers to tear down defective for and that of eight states exceeded roof gutters if the owners of houses 2,000,000 feet. The report went to don't take the initiative and do it confirm the contention that the lumithemselves, ber industry cannot be controlled by Dotective gutters are those in a trust because of the wide distributions of water collect in which confirm the contention that the lumber of the limber of the limber of the limber of the limber of the which pools of water collect in which the limber of the product and the competition of the product and the competition of the product and the competition between the various woods and between of tropical climates—may the shattered the peculiar belief that the decaying rod is a water finder. Faith in the dipping twig is based on including the shatter of the product of the product and the deadly over.

landed on Plymouth Rock, yet in 1909

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THERE'S A BIG X CLUB STARTING IN

WASHINGTON WITH DEPEW AS X NO. 1.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Senator interapoint, flowbelt, Depew is kning of Indiana, Kean of Kew Jersey, and Depew of New York has agreed to urt to high up Senators when an fectures as coat of West Virgirla are suchected gashing as X clab. The club is not to Nauhilington for, his brief piet in as charter members, but these three by Ek. but last plain X. He has all Despitlor. There is pleaty of material age charter men think they might go back; to mady asked three men to John, but and Despitlor. There is pleaty of material washington, but just how has not been they might quite see the New York Sen-



In Lafayette Park Growing Larger.

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WILL LET CONTRACT FOR THE KANAWHA.

Official Announcement Made at Meeting Held Saturday.

CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS

Will Be Started at Once Where Suitable Terms Can Not Be Made With West Virginia Property Holder Along the Right of Way.

MORGANTOWN, W. Val, Nov. 25 .-At a meeting of the Little Kanawha Syndicate lines in Pittsburg Saturday Samuel O. Brady, elder conducer of the Buckbamon & Northern Railroad Company, was authorized to advertise for and let the contracts for the con struction of the new road on the wes side of the river as soon as a clear right-of-way has been secured from the Pennsylvania-West Virginia State line to livesville. Further resolutions were passed authorizing the institu-tion of condemnation suits against all property owners with whom settlenont cannot be made. It was order ed by a ananimous vote that the road be built, and it is so be completed in

There is no opposition towards the construction of the roul on the part of the oig railroad interests which have shares of the stock. The New York Contral lines, the Pennsylvania lines and the Bultimore & Ohio lines of were represented at the meeting and the resolutions were passed with the approval of the three representatives. The New York Central lines were represented by Colonel J. M. Schoon-muker of Pittsburg, the Baltimore & Ohlo by George M. Schriver, assistant to President Willard, and Joseph Wood, First Vice President of the Fermsylvania lines, represented his

ermpany. The official announcement issued from the meeting of the syndicate lines yesterday is a confirmation of the statements which have been made by the officials of the Buck two or three months. Every, effort-will be made now to close up the rights-of-way and the construction of the road will then begin. The con-demnation suits in Marion county, West Virginia, wil Icome up this month and a special term of the Monongalia county circuit court is to be held here as soon as possible. At this time suits against all property owners with whom a settlement has not been effected will be entered. The officials of the company are making every af-fort to secure an agreement without

United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Three corners of Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania avenue from the White House was spared, even statues of foreign heroes of the Revolution and soon the fourth will afford standing room for the Hikeness of another warrior who crossed the ocean to light for liberty.

A statue of Lafayette facing the Treasury, has stood inder the trees for many years, it was annurked until half a dozen years ago when a definitive facing the things of the statue of Baron Volution and soon the fourth will afford standing room for the Hikeness of another warrior who crossed the ocean to light for liberty.

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It was also given out at the meeting Saturday that the State Line & Southern Railroad Company, which was in corporated some months ago, was or the granked to protect the charter rights of the Buckhannon & Northern Railroad Company. In reality, the two comes the statue of Baron Volution and the some the same officers being elected for each which will oceany a commanding position court.

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is not a conserver of the for many years, it was ammuniced and the critical state was a grand affair. All the big men of the defention of the description of the desc President: Joseph Wood, Vice President; J. T. Bluk, Secretary and Trensurer; O. E. Kennedy, Auditor; Samuel D. Brady, Chief Engineer; Reese Blizzard, General Counsel. Mr Digir has been acting Secretary and Treasurer of the lines since he returned to railroad work several months ugo. It was thought that he It is Creating a Wonderful would be made president of the companies again, and some little surprise was manifest when he was made permanent Secretary and Treasurer. George M. Shriver of Haltimore

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in testimony whereof witness my hand and scal of office this twenty-eighth day of October, 1916. (Sea).) Charter No. 4481. LAWRENCE O. MURRAY.

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CHAPTER VI.

A Pin and a Proposal.

"Den't you know every weman's heart to spit towards courting whether she's in it or not?"

Good morning, 3lies Sellny Luci. jest run in to git some nutmer, a pound of sugar and a quart of kerosene to make up some apple-pies for Mr. Kenney's supper; he do love 'em

"There never was such a hand as rou fer pies. Mis' Kinney, honey. I recommended you about it to Miss Cynthic not a week ago. I told her t would git you to show her how when

"Well, we was a talking that over "Well, we was a talking that over last night, me and Mary Ellen Pobbs," interrupted Mrs. Kinney, "and we think it is fine for Miss Cynthio termary him, even if he is a painter; "cause when pictures is duit be can git signs and sich to do to keep noing. When will it be, Miss Seliny Lue?" And she gathered the bindles in one arm and balanced the olican in the other hand, ready to hurry on as soon as she bad extracted the morsel of news she had run upon. sel of news she had run upon.
"Why, Mis' Kinney, I never heard—"
Miss Selina Luo's eyes were wide with

stonishment. estonishment.
"Well. I think it was, to say the least, disconpectful in him and her not to have told you, him adving in your own barn and she so appearing to be owing of you all the time. I hate to think she's a deceifful girl, but I must say I did mistrust that flower garden hat when I seen it the other day go



"I Don't Know What You Mean, Mis Kinney, by Spasking so About Miss Cynthie."

by with Ethel Maud and Bennio

Dobbs."

"I don't know what you mean, Alis'
"I don't know what you mean, Alis'
Kinney, by speaking no about Miss.
Cynthie. They don't nothing in this
world hurt me like hearing one of my
friends make light of another." And
Miss Belina Lue's Irish eyen snapped.
"Law, Miss Beliny Lue, I didn't
hean on harm! I—I jest.—"
"I know you didn't, Mis' Kinney,
honoy, but sometimes little criticisines fly the track and run into someines fly the track and run into some-

ines fly the track and run into some-body that's easy burt," said lites Se-

lina Lue.
"Well, I feat seen them setting here in the door yeaterday when you was up the river with the Dobbses and they was no thick as two pons in a a-mogning and him a-iniking fer all he were worth. You may not

know courding when you see it, Miss Sellar Lue, not having ever heen-" "Mis" Klaney, child, don't you know every woman's heart is not towards courting, whother sho's in it or not— and every man's, too, for that matter, though they tries hard to hide it? It with Mr. Kinney that we likes to watch the doings of young folks and talk 'em over-it's borned in women to hatch out and hover lovers' matchings and the clucking over 'em is part of the good times of life. I was jest

s-saying to-"
"Miss Seliny Lun!" screamed Bennie from the Dobba front steep.
"Come quick, come quick; Ethel
Mand's caught her hair in the granerice and's hanging by it. She was, eating 'em! Ma's sick!" Miss Selina Lue hurred with all the

speed possible to the relief of the roung Absalom, and Mrs. Kluney call-ed after her, "He sure and rub carephire on the roots," whether of the rine or Ethel Mand's hair she did not

sar. When she returned to the grocery half an hour later Miss Solina Luo she'll invite him to a party over to found Miss Cynthia smiling at hor from the back door. Miss Cynthia's lonely sometimes with jest us." stead of coming down the public street, she had slipped through the garden and the chicken yard. Miss Gynthia with ber establish risked no encounters with ber establish vibra approach ments were stealthy when approach to the moraling of Friday the thirteenth is baunts. ing his banate.

ing his baunts.

"Well, if that ain't plumb ha'nt-like, to be thinking about you and then turn round and find you a-smiling at me." exclaimed Miss Selina Life department, "cause we all give him sleph an uncommonly line dinner. I herpelf, "cause we all give him sleph an uncommonly line dinner. I herpelf, "cause we all give him sleph an uncommonly line dinner. I herpelf, "cause we all give him sleph an uncommonly line dinner. I herpelf, "cause we all give him sleph an uncommonly line dinner. I herpelf, "cause we all give him sleph an uncommonly line dinner. I herpelf, "cause we all give him sleph an uncommonly line dinner. I herpelf, "cause we all give him sleph an uncommonly line dinner. I her to distribute a first und got red and couldn't bardly answer whom spoke to, but he forgot hisself when we was fully like the tor uncommonly line dinner. I have seen the victim loyally. Miss Cynthis's heart-gave a couldn't bardly answer whom spoke to, but he forgot hisself when we was an uncommonly line dinner. I have seen the victim loyally. Miss Cynthis's heart-gave a couldn't bardly answer whom spoke to, but he forgot hisself when we was an uncommonly line dinner. I have seen the victim loyally. Miss Cynthis's heart-gave a couldn't bardly answer whom spoke to, but he forgot hisself when we was a nuncommonly line dinner. I have seen the victim loyally. Miss Selina Lue, I thought it was an uncommonly line dinner. I have an

'And you are the sweet, warm our that comes every morning to cheer up the little morning glory that droops

up the little morning glory that droops until she sees you," answered Miss Cynthia with a smiling blush. "Are you rested from your trip?"

"That I am, honey-bunch! One day's tired never lusts me overstalt. I get the dever lusts me overstalt. I get up every morning feeling like I have leat been cut offen the boit. You see I'm all muscle and a heap of it, but poor Mis' Dobbs has to lift two hundred pounds out of bed every day before she can tell how she feels. But she enjoyed the trip mightly."

"Tell me all about it," said Miss Gynthia, an she sat down on her favorite place on the stops, with a cautious

cynthin, an she ant down on her favor-ite place on the stops, with a cautious eye looking out for possible invasion. "Did you have a good time?"
"Yes, indoed, we did," answered Miss Selina Luo happliy. "And Pin a looking for results in Mr. Dobbs too, Course that kind of meeting wan sor-fer confusion to me an your selection.

ter contains to me, as was raised un-der the quiet of the Twin Creek Cir-cult religion. The drum and the horn and the tammerine, with the rocking of the best seemed a mite queer. But if it suits some folks to go marching along the narrow road to the tune of to their salvation quieter by a pipe organ. It's the right direction and the keeping going that counts, to my mind. Salvation Army is a good name nind, Salvation Army is a good name for them devoted people, and I don't hold it agin thum that they sung hymns to some dance-sounding times."
"You are not one bit strail-laced, Miss Solina Luc," said Miss Cynthia with an appreciative smile.

"Dearie' me, child, they's a lot of trails ter licavon, I say. But who do you think we saw up on the river road u-horseback? You had to hurry home so yesterday after I got back that I didn't git er chauct ter tell you. It was that sweet child, Miss Evelyn. She jumped offen her horse, and the hired man in top-books, what was riding behind her to keep care, held him ing behind her to keep care, held him white she come a running over to where we set on the bank waiting for the down bont. She were jest so glad to see in and made us, all so to down, with laughing and joking with Hendle and Ethel Maud. We all had a good time for most a hour. She let Bennie ride her borse with Ethel Maud on in front of the man. And Mary Ellen was tickled plumb to death with her. Honey, she jest downright deserves to be your friend; she is 'go mice and so hold owning to acceve to be your friend; she is 'so wice and sochul. It's a mighty good thing to nass one friend on to another and I thank you right here fer passing that think you right here for passing that child ter to me tender."

"Well, I know it gave ber the great-est pleasure to see you. I wish I had

"We all wished for you and we told her all the news about you. Then we told her about Mr. Alan and the pletures and I invlied her to come out temerrow evening and see 'on and have Mr. Alan explain 'em to her. We can have one of them kinder effer. nave Mr. Alm expinin 'em to her. We can have one of them kinder afternoon parties fer her. I thought about making up some buckets of lemonade and having some of Min' Kinney's apple-pies. Won't you be giad to see her?" Miss Sellna Luc's delight was something wonderful to beloid as she unfolded her plan to the paralyzed young woman beside her.

"What did she say?" Miss Cynthia at last managed to ask.

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"She said she would be delighted to come and she was sure you would be



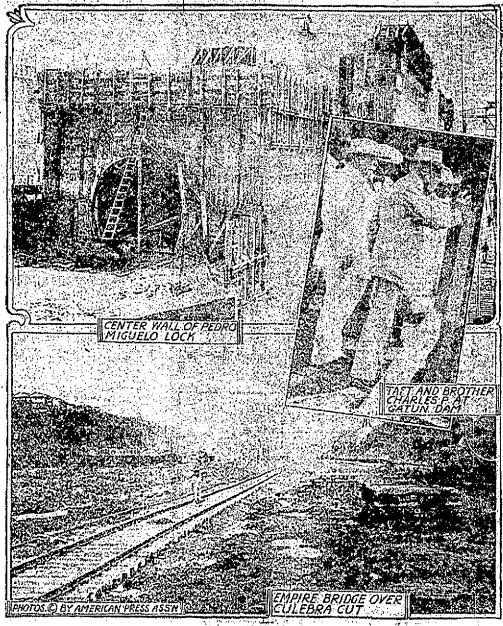
"I Am Sorry Miss Cynthle's Cooking Didn't Turn Out Botter."

glad to have bor. And, Miss Cynthio, what do you think? She knows Mr. Alan got 'quinted with him nome-where last winter. Now won't he be plassed to meet a old friend? Maybe

on the moraing of Friday the thir-

Congress Asking for More Panama Canal Funds.

President Taft is at Work Preparing Message for



These teenes were taken by a staff photographor of the American Press Association who accompanied President Taft on his jour of Panama. The President is due to send a message to Congress telling of the progress of the work and asking for funds for the fortification. Some idea of the depths of the canal and the progress on the locks can be seen from the pictures.

ly the front doors and smake a pipe vith them of an evening. He said if he was to run for sheriff he would git the filest votes to a man, and he

"Then what did she say?" Miss Cynthia was feverishly eager to get at the attitude of her friend on the discovery of the whereabouts of the hunted

"Well, let's see. Oh, she asked if you saw him much and I told her, yes, indeed. I had left you home with him to tend the store and mird the bables. She said she wax real pleased 'cause sho was sure you enjoyed each other's company— Whatever is the matter, honey?" Miss Selina Luc's exclamahoney?" Miss Selina Luc's exclama-tion of solicitude was caused by an expression of consternation on Miss Cynthia's face which was in turn caused by the sight of the artist coming from around the corner of the barn. Miss Selina Lue was uncon-scious of his approach; so if Miss-

Cynthia acted, the must act quickly, Grasping the bow at the back of her walst, she gasped "A pin!" and vanished toward the rear of the grocory,
"In my cushion, child," called Miss

Selina Lue, who thought a catastrophe threatened, and she turned to speak street with a tin bucket in his hand, evidently in quest of some sort of provender. Itls errand attended to bits Selina Lue started back to the ald of Miss Cynthin, when she was arrested by Mr. Alan's remark that he had thought he had seen some one sitting on the steps with her. Miss Solina Luc's sense of propriety for-bade any mention of Miss Cynthia and the pin, so she sented herself on the steps to await that indy's reappearance. "Was you sick last night?" she in-

day you need has highly and in-quired interestedly, ignoring his re-mark. "I seen your light burning pret-ty late and I hunted up the pepper-mint and camphire buttles before I went to bed, for I kinder looked for you to be took down with a spell of colle. Seems as if raw pointoes might swell in the stemik. I am ser-ry Miss Cynthle's cooking didn't turn out better, but of course the meant for the best. Cooking don't always come to a woman young In life: it has to be serter lived experience." Miss Selina Lue spoke in an ordinary tone of voice, for she was under the impression that Miss Cynthia had refired to the little bed-room, and she could see that the door was shut. In reality the culprit was scated on a box of caus behind the molasses barrel, well within range of

"Mr. Alan, I am airaid it was Miss closed because of the low stage of Cynthie you was insting lostend of water. Saturday the Black Dlamond the dinner, 'cause the looks of what and the Catsburg mines near Monon-

we won't ever have money enough to make the picture trade brisk, but Mr Jim Peters was a saying the other night he most knew he could git you a job with the lectric company to help out. You would have all our recommends for anything you wanted to git."
"Miss Solina Luc," Mr. Alan's voice

"Mas Solina Lue," Mr. Alan's voice was low and very gentle, "I may ask your recommendation some day about something—I—want—very much, 'I— I am—afridd—"

"Law, Mr. Alan. don't fool that way about Miss Cynthia! She ain't nothing but a mite shy of you, and I ain't got a bit of doubt that she's jest a got the fit of doubt can sue a lext ac-waiting fer you to pop the question. For my part I always held with a lit-tle waiting in girls. Minds made up too quick are nightly apt to numake, same as a germint sewed with a redhot needle and a burning thread, is liable to come to pieces.

"Oh, Miss Solina Luc, I didn't mean you to guess—that is to say, I have no right to—" Mr. Alan broke down and commenced all over again with abiding over "It began two months shiping eyes. "It began two months ago at his first sight of her here in the greery door. She is so heautiful and I do care I low glad I am that you know, dear Miss Selina Luo; now I can talk about it to you I know I ought not to—and I—" "Young man, I've get a heap more

faith in the love that is so much it spills over than in the kind that don't quite fill out the mensure."

(To be Continued.)

RIVER MINES

Many of the mines along the Mohand the filmes along the Monogahela valley, which ship by rail, bave shut down indefinitely because guaranteed to care Rhemmatism, Only of the lake trade season, and many 50 cents. Malled by Rheuma Co., might have been treated humorously, of the dines which ship by rivor have include, N. Y.

shut-down.

KANSAS BOOMING WHISKERS. Price of Shaving Advances to Fiftee

The bigh cost of flying has become Education in more pronounced in northeastern Kan-sas, as the price of a share has been raised in many of the cities in that part of the state. The barbers of His-waths, Holton, Horton and Marysville have raised the price of operations of whiskers from 10 to 15 cents, and the barbers in Atchison made that increase several menths ago.

Patronize those who advertise

Stomach

Misery.

British Surgeon's Prescription Quickly Cures Indigestion

Nor A. A. Clarke realizes that if you glyo people a requedy for 25 cents that surely will cure Indigestion, Neuralgia of the Stomach or any min-or stomach distress, there's going to

be a blg safe at once. English Markoe is breaking all rec-ords the country over, because it's better than any other dyspepsia cure

at ball the price.
If you suffer from gas eructations. rour stomach, beaviness, heartharn, or any stomach agony, get a box of English Markue today. It gives re-lief in a few minutes. It cures nervousness, dizziness nausea, alek head Close Down Throwing Many Men Out of Emgloyment.

Many of the mines along the Men Men Cot first package.

ALL STOMACH TROUBLE VANISHES AFTER TAKING A LITTLE DIAPEPSIN

If you had some Diapopsin handy and would take a little new your stomachalistress or Indigestion would vanish in five minutes and you would

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you, do got seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead. In

your stomuch or if you have heartburn that is a, sign of Indigestion.

Ask your Pharmacist for a 50 cent. case of Paper's Diapepsin and take a little just as soon as you can. There

will be no sour risings, no helching No Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn or Headache Five
Minutes Later.

If you had some Diapopsin handy and would take a little new your ach to poison your breath with nause ous odors.

real line.

Pape's Diapopsin is certain cure for This harmless preparation will disperse anything you get and overcome a sour, ont-or-order stomach before your food and digests it just the same your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there. Relief in five minutes from all stom ach misery is at any drug store wait

ing for you.
These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to thoroughly cure almost any case of Dyspersia Indigestion or any other stomach dis-

Traveling Salesmen Are Held Up In the South American Cities.

Brazil, suys Commercial Agent Turner in a report to the government. In Pernambuco, a city of 150,000 nopulation, he asked an American salesmun traveling with three-trunks, having total weight of not over 500 hounds, as to his expenses. This was the result:

the result:

"The steamships do not land their
"It cost, \$0 to bring the trunks from passengers who must get asbore the
the steamer to the shore and \$1.80 to best way they can. Each passenger hibit. This storeroom was up one by after considerable dicker. paper to cover his benches and pro-ceded to unpack his wares for inspec-

tion. He had to pay months's rent. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—American control of the room, although he expected to receive lusty expense accounts from traveling adesinen sent data that salesman \$33 before he had Brazil, says Commercial Agent Turnshown his goods to a persons.

"Another salesman from Europe told me it always cost him twice what I had enumerated to get started be cause he had eight trunks of Eurogran goods and he required a large room.

silight of stalls, over a shop. The boatman lowers the baggage over the salesman thred a man for 36 cents to ship's side into his boat. The passweep down the stalls and make them senger descends a long flight of stalls. presentable. He had to buy six boards and upon reaching the bottom, takes at 36 cents each for his benches on his chances when the statiway and which to spread his goods. He can small boat meet and steps aboard, ployed a carpenier to make him four. The journey to shore is accomplished simple horses on which to lay his and the baggage deposited on land, tables. The cost of the lumber and when the beatman's fees are payable, horses was \$3.60. A man charged 36 The dicker with the land man to hand cents for carrying the outilt to the luggage to destination then be-hired room. The salesman then gins. This, when arranged ends in bought 36 cents worth of wrapping having the lot deposited in a room, always at a cost entirely out of propor-tion to the value of the service.

Lost Her Hair.

Almost Baldheaded Grew Four inches of Hair.

Here is a piece of live news from browntown, Minn., that ought to interest skeptical men or women read-ers of The Courier who are losing their hair or have dandruff or itching

Cypthle you was fasting losted of the dinor, 'cause the looks of what was in the dish and hid away in the first and hid the mines which have for the health and the him have for the health and the health have for the health and the him him weeks.

The lake trade are running steadily active the benefit of local trade are running steadily weeks.

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Parisian Sage is only 50 cents a large bottle at A. A. Clarke's and druggists evrywhere. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every package.

It will be tested. Have The Dally Courier delivered

Rural Districts

United Press Telegram. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The education of children in rural districts in accordance with the "back to the farm movement" is to be encouraged by the Department of Agriculture

Ronceforth,
Sceretary Wilson proposes to undertake a campaign through the Farmers' Institutes, Prizes, such as a well bred calf, a trio of chickens, a wedal, or a trip to the county fair are to be offered to winners of such contests as milking a cow, grooming a horse, shocking hay, cooking, bak-ing, speep sheering, corn husking anything that apportains to life on the farm. The Department in a special bulletta setting forth plans says that out of every 500 young people in the country districts in the United States only one ever enters an agricultural college. Of every 100 rural and urban children only five ever reach the high school, and only six ever go beyond the elementary schools. Ninety-four out of every 100 children therefore finish their education with the district school. Insuraci as these 94 childrea include those in cities and towns as well as those in the country dis-tricts and since city and town childthets and since city and town child, and are ren continue longer in school than do these of the country at is safe to say that fully 97 out of every 100 rural boys and grist linish their education LEY I and II. with the district school. The Department suggests methods of directing sourses and arranging and judging

The Love Incubus Is Abroad Now

United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25,-"Look out for the love incubus." Many Washington parents are ser-iously considering this warning de-livered by the Rev. E. H. Swem, pas-

tor of the Capital Baptist church.
"This incubus," he said "may be universal. I don't know about that. But I do know that it creates havou in Washington. Girls and boys in school, young people at theatres, misses and youths on the streets are

afflicted with it.
"I see it everywhere. And often times the parents do not discover the ravages in the own family until a secret marriago is divulged.

"We can't stamp it out, like typhold

or malaria, either," continued Mr. Dr. Swem. "The best we can do is to regulate it like the corporations and parents had better be considering the problem,"

Gas Territory Leased.
The Fayette County Gas-Company. has leased about 300 acres of new terri

o your home or office every day,



SOHEDULE CORRECTED TO SEPA For CHICAGO-3.35 and 7.51 P. M.

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C. BHANGH—Week days 8:45, 9:55
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For BERLIN—Week days, 8:45 A. M.

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For CUMBERLAND—Daily Express trains, 9:55 A. M.; 3:00, 7:44, 11:45 P. M.

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JOYLESS JOHNSTOWN PLAYS HERE TONIGHT

South Stac's Victory Over Uniontown

Ghmee Tonight. Johnstown at Connchistiff

Johnstown than bore tonight and it is the only mame scheduled in the lengue. The other teams played to be tering. The other teams played jer-tering. The Cokers felle, emerged still in second place despite the vi-ters of South Side over Uniontown-McKeesoot is still winning, Home-stead being the intest victim, Johnstown has dropped six games in a true and larger to bessel, the los-

in a row and hopes to break the los-log streak at the expense of the Cak-ers . Kummer's men will have some tions to my about that.

off steam about the faliare of the two teams to play last night. The Demo-The team has been practising for the team has been practising for the team is the feather because the game was past few weeks and is fast rounding crat is kicking because the game was past few weeks and is fast rounding over permitted to be postponed from the manual content of the hight after and calmed the contest should have been shifted to Johnstown in plents of practice and it looks like have been shifted to Johnstown in plents of practice and it looks like have been shifted to Johnstown in they will be the leading college team of the fast, which has a great friend of the fast, which has the relating that the tit wasn't and the settless. the fact remains that it wasn't and both President Lefthead and the Johnstown management were apparently satisfied when the shift was made. This eleventh hour fick comea with had grace Judgling from the dismal record of the Joyless Jawas in their last six games we should judge Fogarty and his men would welcome at miditional day of rest. The 24 hours difference meant much to the Cokers for it gave a couple of extra players time to arrive.

The straight \$40 payment to isliting teams might be all right in the long run but it looks to us that every team in the league would groth by pooling the holiday receipts, as was done in minor league baseball. The Cokers are going to lose out on the straight guarantee proposition, especially in the Uniontown games. It is

Cokers are going to lose out on the straight guarantee proposition, especially in the Uniontown games. It is a notorious fact that the Coker fans travelling to the games at Uniontown will outnumber by two or three to one the number of County Seat reoters who will come down to the games here. Just look at those 400 fans that went to Uniontown last Morday right and the Yellow Jackets only got \$600 of those rich pickings. \$60 of those rich pickings.

If reports are time Uniontown is upto its old tricks again—spending sums out of all reason to land basketball players, good, bad and indifferent it may be a great thing for Uniontown but it has a democratizing effect on the other towns. The receipts, large as they may be, do not justify spending

One thing more than any other we impressive about the game in Union town, to one who nuver attended one there before. That was the class of reops, who pationize the sport there in the boxes were a really dis-tinguished gathering. There was Hon, Suthaniel Living, President of the State Railroad Commission and one of the most promblent men in the State. Jidge R. E. Umbel, who came from Greensburg, where he was holdern, court, just to see the contest; Judge Van Swearingen, the leading attorneys at the Payette county ber, wealth; cost operators and the after of Unioncown society. Can't discount the fact that those Union own basketball affalts are recherebe, to say the

Wonder if there will ever be a ces-sation of hostilities between Union-town and Connellsville such as has come about between Jennstown and come about between Jennstown and histogram. It would trul be a great SOMERSET. Not 25—Asserting Wonder if there will ever be a ceswhen both tewns, and particularly strong variance with the bought suit in the United States sports. Who become rought we under the sting of defeat, and sorting edition shose ability is limited to within; dope of the same nature. It can be intronged that there is hardly a town was revisiting from and rooters are compelled, when defeated, to teach early charge enclosure through a gauntle of jeers and blasses that hart more than Uniontown. The ouly telecular defending feature of it all is when Triontown and that was committed to fall last December than Uniontown. The ouly telecular defending feature of it all is when Triontown and that was committed to fall last December than Uniontown. The ouly telecular defending feature of it all is when Triontown and that was committed to fall last December than Uniontown and that he was committed to fall last December than Uniontown and that he was committed to fall last December than Uniontown and that he was committed to fall last December than Uniontown and that he was committed to fall last December than Uniontown and that he was committed to fall last December than Uniontown and that he was committed to fall last December than Uniontown and that he was committed to fall last December than Uniontown and that he was committed to fall last December than Uniontown and that he was committed to fall last December than Uniontown and that he was committed to fall last December than Uniontown and that he was committed to fall last December than Union that the could be suffered and of the map required a great deal of time and attention and it is strictly accurate an dight up to date.

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eral. Kinkaide sets an example that others would do well to follow. His remarkable coolness under fire was demonstrated during a time out in the game there has Monday. It was to-wards the close of the contest, before thortown took its big apart and was apparently defeated. Under those circumstances the lender would hardly Fogarty's Mon Hope to Break
Losing Streak at Cokers'
Expense.

STILL IN SECOND PLACE

Circumstances the leader would hardly be expected to stand exhange a pleasant the cause and exhange a pleasant word with a couple of Coker players who were with him. Yet that is what Kinhaide did. Kinhaide deceives a winning toute and fair minded Coker fains will be pulling for him to give the Cokers a run for their money—hoope, of course that he doesn't make them run too hard.

Pat Doyle is the champion hard luc Pat Doyle is the champion hard luck loss. Pat was just beginning to learn the kinds of them whom he had his just broken the kneck of jumping the center and was bolding his own with the best of them whom he had his just broken. The Coker funs were beginning to wonder what the hue and cay for a man to jump the center was all about and Pat had aiready become solid with the fans. Any player who tackles a strange position, does his bouth side. best init works all the time never lines, friends and Pat did more than this—he made good. The fans are with him not because of his infury but in spite of it. It is hard now to constace the average fan that the team would not have given McKeesq ort the hardest kind of a run with Pat in the game and Dobotty back at his regular position Next time the Tubers come they will not find such casy salling.

AT ST. MARY'S

College This Year Basketball Schor

The basket ball season at the Mount this year will probably be the best the Mountain bas ever had Mr. Norbert Driscoll, a Conneller boy, is manager of the team. He has prepared The Johnstown papers are blowing an elegant schedule which we print

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Western Pennsylvania. Pht 11, State 0 W and 3 9 Villa Nova 0 Westminister 11, Geove City 0.

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Gettysburg 9, 15 and M 6,
Lafeyette 11, Dickinson 9
Georgetown 6, Letigh 3

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Corpus Christi Cad. 25, Pulton High

(Hoo) 0 O Hat (8 20 Penn A.A. 0 Majestics 10 Keystone 0 Lott Pitt 5, Harley Team 0 Uniontown 32, Irwin High 0

SUED FOR \$50,000.

Allogar It would trul be a great SOMERSET. Not 25—Asserting thing to see the two Lipetto county that he was held for five months in towns pulling for each other, but that the Somerset county jail to prevent is Utopian. The time will come only his textifying in a Chicago trial in-when both tewns, and particularly volving valuable stocks, Leonard But-Unlondown, suppress the alleged ton brought sult in the United States sports, who become abusive under District court against Dr. J. C. Hembre whime of defeat, and norther additioners, a freekward physician to te-

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only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar _

Powder

Absolutely Puro

Highest in Leavening Efficiency

Makes Hot Breads Wholesome



SPLENDID MAP.

Coal and Coke Men Much Interested

In Latest Reproduction. Coal and coke men and all others in terested in the great industries of this section will be interested in a new map of the Connellsville code region and adjacent fields, which is now being issued by 1 B Hogg, civil and minontown

No more complete, accurate and useful map of the region has ever been issued and Mr. Hogg this time excelled all his previous efforts. The map is 10 inches long and 20 inches wide, the approximate scale being two on this map the lines are much

heavier than on preceding maps. The lines are clear and distinct, the letter ing plain and easy to read, and the map enables one to locate any plant readily and learn about it Location and name of each coke plant or mine is shown, by what company owned and how many ovens
Red lines are used to show the P. R.

R. P. & I. E. and Monongahela railroad, Jellow lines for the B. & O and other radioads and white lines for the West Penn and other trolley lines Mr. Hogg is furnishing the map in either brown, white or bine paper and has it prepared in a neat frame with glass over the face of the map. Thus it is all ready for hanging on the wall and

is most convenient in every way.
This map is a good advertisement for the tegion as a whole and a number of coke. It was have ordered con

Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., cost take place at the next regular mee ing. ionly one cent a word.

Message of Economy to Every Man



Who Wears Fine Clothes

The man we expect to please most is the man who really cares enough about what he wears to know good style, touches of individuality, the marks of originality and that quality is a factor. And yet our best pleased customers will be also the men who are careful of their money. We have built a clothing business on a perfect combination of sure quality and fair price. With that ever in mind today we offer you the results of careful suit buying recently. Please note:

Suits worth 20% to 40% more . .

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Wright-Metzler Company

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORES

Everybody appears now to be hunting bargains, good investments, the stores that offer the greatest attractions and greatest inducements. We claim, for general stores, that we offer the greatest bargains, the greatest inducements, have the greatest attractions of any stores in Fayette or Westmoreland counties. The great big business we are doing now, is the best evidence in the world, that the people of the communities, in which our stores are located. feel the same way. The winter season is here, and you people wanting to buy clothing, such as underwear, shoes, suits, overcoats and head wear, can satisfy yourself that our stores are the best place to buy, by

giving us a trial.

IT IS A GOOD TIME TO STOCK UP
YOUR HOUSE WITH WINTER PROVISIONS.
Years ago, several well regulated houses had po-

tatoes, apples, cabbage and other vegetables stored in the cellar for the winter's use; a hog salted down, often a quarter of beef, a keg of good butter, etc. Our stores are now doing a large business of that sort. At the present prices you can afford to have your potatoes, apples cabbage, buckwheat flour and other necessities in the cellar. You can afford to buy a quantity of flour, a quarter of beef, a whole log. Go quantity of flour, a quarter of beef, a whole hog. Go to a Umon Supply Company store and see what mducements we can offer you in prices, and what fine quality of goods we can supply you with.

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RATES SUSPENDED

The Advanced Coal Schedule on B. & O. Has Been Stopped.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 'Nov. 23-

Advanced fleight rates by the Bai-timore & Ohto railroad and its con-fecting lines on West Virginia coul-and coke shipments to the Guar Lakes and to thewater, which wore to have gone into effect December 16 were suspended yesterday, until Marca 11, by the interstate Commerce Commission. Similar advances were sus pended recently until the same date on the Chesape da & Ohio and the Nortell & Western 10ads.

This action by the commission leaves standing the existing rates until March 15 As coal delivery contracts are made generally during February, Murch and April and must be based on a fixed freight rate by the currier both railroad and seller are placed in difficult positions by the commission s a.der

Ladies' Circle Meeting Well attended was the semi-month r meeting of the Ladies Circle No. The Morton raim at Ruffsdale has 100, to the G A R., held yesterday here sold with the coal received it afternoon in Odd Pellows hall. Businesslated of \$1 acres. The consideration \$2,100.

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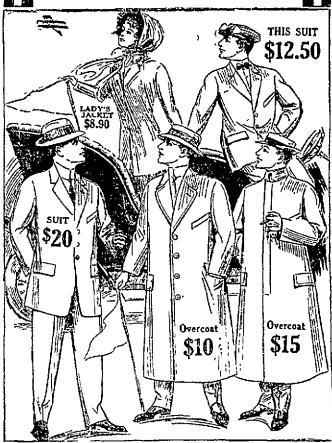
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